MARRIED.

DIED.

PIRKINS—On Monday, September 2, 1878, at No. 421 Orieans street, of yellow-fever, N. T. Fransiss, Joanger son of Mrs. J. H. M'Mahon, aged twenty—line years and eight months.

WILLETT-On Sunday, September 1, 1878, at his residence, No. 1238 Clay avenue, in the city of St. Louis, Miss uri, J. H. WILLETT, father of Mrs. E. Converse, of this city.

"Within the prison dead-house, where Few mourners come to weep."

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1878.

lations since he was a baby and gave all he had to "sweet charity's cause." Can heaven fail to smile on such gifts? I was sorry to see, a short time since, that the San Francis-

ing their time and talent to the cause free of

charge. Even the prisoners in the peniten-

ingly grateful to the school children of

who formerly lived in Memphis, as did no

doubt many others, broke open his bank in which he had been saving his little account-

co Chronicle had published certain state-ments concerning the management of the

Howard association of this city which might

CLOSING RATES Yesterday of catton and gold: Liverpool co ton, 5 5-16d. Mamphis cotton, 8 5-Sc. New Orleans cotton, Sc. Galecaton cotton, 8 7-8e.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WANDERT, OFFICE CH. Sto. OFFICER, Washington, December 1, 1 s.m.

For Tennessee and the Ohio valley cloudy, rainy weather, worm easterly wands, falling barometer, generally followed by rising barometer and colder northerest winds,

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

by the national yellow-fever commission and of the second second

to mortgagor. Chicago is plastered all over with such mortgagos, and could the city be The recuipts of claten resterday as reported set upon end it would look like a bill-poster to the cotton exchange were 3605 bales; last latest show. The true Chicagoso is formally year at the same time, 3558 bales. The re- and coldly polite to strangers; he has none ceipts since September 1st were 104,821 of the warm gush of the southerner; he is a man of different metal and mold. He has care and speculation stamped on his brow—and he seldom laughs. When a number of and he seldom laughs.

ELSE WHERE We print a synoptical table, palatial bar, conversation is carried on in undertonely funished by Chief-Commissary J. C. There's and the drinking is done silently. G. B. Hunter, Oscar C. White, kindly funished by Chief-Commissary J. C. Maccabe, showing the number of rations of each article distributed among the distressed during the ep demir. The exactness of the distributed of the man beyond the funity of the property of the control of the man beyond the funity of the series of the distributed among the distributed among the distributed in business style, and the drinking is done silently. There is no touching or clinking of glasses, no old or new toasts given—it is all per formed in business style, and the drinking is done silently. There is no touching or clinking of glasses, no old or new toasts given—it is all per formed in business style, and the drinking is done silently. There is no touching or clinking of glasses, no old or new toasts given—it is all per formed in business style, and the drinking of silently. report in all its details reflects great credit of the far west. The Chicago people have of Manhattan bank, of the far west. The Chicago people have of the faver. He has entire prevalence of the fever. He has since, invested a few thousand dollars in a Nevada silver mine.

T. Foliz.

Gus Mackey.

Mrs. M. Freedman.

Mrs. C. A. Waddell,

Charles Steele,

L. D. Wens.

M. L. Mescham & Co.,

Oliver, Finnie & Co.,

thousand dollars a month from that nine.

Eng and North west fluttwey Mich lag About a Little Irregularity.

New Your, November 20.—Mr. Ten lave, of Amsterlars, a director of the Chiago and North seat referend, has published defensed by kine in a proposition of the chiago and North seat referend, has published defensed by kine in a grand to the news.

If you directed the silver mining stories, the Chicagoan warms up a little, his business.

B. Zanet & Co.,
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and Northwest company's so-called ing stocks, and how this or that man made a gry roads. It was projected in 1872; few thousands by speculating therein. Your e hundred and forty miles in correspondent rode through and around the a mortgage, in authorpation of city on the street-car lines for the double ion, at the rate of twenty-five purpose of getting the hang of the town and on five hundred thousand dollars. But It is there relaxed a little and eing secured by one mile of road | Even in the cars the man of Chicago talks of en thousand five bundred dollars of lessure moments: "I bought a small farm," ones. Mr. Ten Have says he has called the said one of them, "and paid ten thousand

fante railroad company against the Indian | like other men, but his hobby generally takes applie and St. Louis talened company, and | either a speculative or practical form-there ertain other confecal companies, Judge Gre- is nothing sentimental in it from top to botof the United States court, to-day or- | tem. Your true Chicagoan is either above | lored the Indianapoles and St. Louis comra | or below sentiment. y to pay into scort monthly thirty per cent. us, Alton and Terre Hante company,

INDIANAPOLIS, November 30.—Last even- or so too high to be musical or pleasing to toy, a farmer living in the the car. It is a clear, cutting voice, that outhe a part of this county, was riding home would pierce a heavy Chicago fog when it is an empty wagon with mis bired man, Chas, rolls from Lake Michigan and envelops that imes, the wounds penetrating the cavity of her words with rapidity and preciseness. She sants, but carnot regover. Huntsinger fied, when in the street, she carries a book or two aught in Johnson county this morn- in her hand or under her arm. It is not its knife in his hand, cutting tobacco at the saw so many women carrying books. The the says they were | fair Chicego woman hurries along the street |

Sr. Lows, November 30,-The United look at the seated man with imploring glance, | among the Indians in Minnesota, in September, 1875. Frequent demands have been to stand up and hold on to the strap. If you enuset upon Acheson to ar se and offer hera seat, she curtly thanks you. efund or account for the amount stated, but | and with a rapid glance, takes your measure | ... no attention being paid to the matter by from head to foot, then pays you no more him, and was entered, and the defendant attention until you leave the car, when she falling to appear when the case came on, throws another investigating glance after adding to appear worn the case came at a you, which glance thoroughly takes you in, to be fault.

Muxicu, November 3),-The Bavarian good, mi-sive cremation. Catholics will have noth- Calumet rivers, and it stands a few feet above | \$ 85\$ use to express an opinion; the Protest-ints say it would only imply change of first white visitors, who arrived in August, directions in the litures, and the board of 1673, the first permanent settlement being wing contingencies: First-After battles. Sutes government crected Fort Dearborn. scont-During apid mics. Third-For con- In 1830 Chicago contained about a doz-n 5 es of remains to distant parts. Fourte- | houses, and a mixed population of one hunares soil is unsuitable for burial purposes. dred whites, half-breeds and blacks. It now has a population of nearly five hundred CLEVELAND, November 30. — Between says so.

The name "Chicago" has been interpreted

to aire sewer and pipe works of Sperry, to mean "skunk" or "polecat," an animal literate & Co., of Talmadge, Ohio, were beautiful to look at but dangerous to meddle totally destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at with. The first outsider who became a sand dellurs. Insured for thirty-nine thou-sand dellurs in the following companies: 1796. He built a cabin and claimed a large Citizens of British America, Queen of Lon- | tract of land surrounding his mansion. He don fund, New York estandard, Amity, New was joined by several Indian traders, and York city, Pittsburg Nisgara, Globe, Kenton, Chicago began to bud and blossom as if it Granite fund, California National.

Major Peurson's Signaling Party Attached.

Major Peurson's Signaling Party

LAHORE. November 30.—The signaling Since that time real estate transactions be-Lanonn. November 30.—The signaling party under Major Fearson was attacked by Afreediea yesterday, on the hill opposite Khyber Pais. Two men were killed and one wounded. Khyber Pais: Two men were killed and one wounded. Khyber Pais is blockaded and several convoys have returned. A company of the Ninth regiment and Forty-fifth Sikhs have been sent to the scene, from whence have been sent to the scene, from whence thing has been heard. Continued heavy bridges and two tunnels. The streets and leave bridges and two tunnels. The streets and leave the scene is a sent to the scene, from whence parts, called the north, west and south leave bridges and two tunnels. The streets and leave the scene is a sent to the scene, from whence parts, called the north, west and south leave bridges and two tunnels. The streets and leave the scene is a sent to the scene from whence parts, called the north, west and south leave bridges and two tunnels. The streets and leave the scene from the scene from whence the scene from firing has also been heard near Alimagid bridges and two tunnels. The streets and sunce yesterday. The trouble with Afreedies are wide, many of them are several miles in length. Many of the putsis tunidness, which are connected by thirdy streets and avenues are wide, many of the putsis tunidness.

A Prominent Minister in Disgrace. DAYTON, O., November 30 .- Rev. J. W. Stevenson, presiding elder of the Dayton citizens claim that Chicago is the greatest lum district of the Methodist Ep-scopal church, ber mart, grain and hog market of the world was arrested on the public street, in a beastly A literary and witty Chicagoan stated to your state of intoxication. He was taken to the

state of interiestion. He was taken to the stationhouse, after a severe struggle with the efficer, when his identity was discovered. Stevenson is one of the most prominent ministers in the State, and has borne the highest moral character. It is believed that the coat-of-arms of the city ought to be "a big hog and a fellow that looks like one," but he was too severe. Chicago deserves a more classical coat of-arms than that; it is a great and growing city, a moral character. It is believed that the coat-of-arms of the city ought to be "a big hog and a fellow that looks like one," but he was too severe. Chicago deserves a more classical coat of-arms that it is a great and growing city, a moral character. It is believed that the coat-of-arms of the city ought to be "a big hog and a fellow that looks like one," but he was too severe. Chicago deserves a more classical coat of-arms that the coat-of-arms of the city ought to be "a big hog and a fellow that looks like one," but he was too severe. Chicago deserves a more classical coat of-arms that the coat-of-arms of the city ought to be "a big hog and a fellow that looks like one," but he was too severe. Chicago deserves a more classical coat of-arms that the coat-of-arms of the city ought to be "a big hog and a fellow that looks like one," but he was too severe. Chicago deserves a more classical coat of-arms that the coat-of-arms of the city ought to be "a big hog and a fellow that looks like one," but he was too severe. Chicago deserves a more classical coat of-arms that the coat-of-arms of the city ought to be a big hog and a fellow that looks like one, but he was too severe. The coat-of-arms of the city ought to be a big hog and a fellow that looks like one, but he was too severe. moral character. It is believed that this action comes from derangement caused by familiation. The true Chicagoan claims Lottery Traubles.

that his city is the greatest railroad center in the world, and also the "granary of the world." The Chicagoan uses the word Lot Isvit.Le, November 39.—The managers of the Commonwealth Distribution company of this city, were arrested on a warrant sworm out by R. H. Wilds, of New Orleans, an agent of the Louisians lattery company. The parties gave bond and concluded their drawing, which was interrupted temporarily. Number 37,661 drew \$10,000; 49,902 drew \$1000. To-night Wilds was arrested on the charge of perjury, and is now locked up in the county jail.

Lot Isvit.Le, November 39.—The managers of the Chicagoan uses the word world. The Chicagoan uses the word world. The Chicagoan is the word world. The Chicagoan uses the word world in quite an of New Orleans, and in quite an off-hand and reckless manner, by way of company to this place; Mayor A. J. Bryant, Ex-Governor F. P. Low, Hon. Philip Roach, canse. Both father and son formerly published papers in Illinois and afterward at Hot Springs.

Emily Hyatt arrived at the Chattanooga depot on Tuesday with eight children, and not a cent. She was on her way to Oxford, Alabra Chicagoan attends church. Among the noted predessor at the Misami university, at Oxford, other. Professor at the Misami university, at Oxford, other. Swing clings to no particular based on echild at the breast, and a little bit of employes of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express.

CHEVENNE. WY., November 30.-M. L. thinker, a bold talker, and his congregation do build such big fires—they saw to the south owe a debt of gratitude that they can

A VISIT TO CHICAGO.

New York cotton, 9 1 ic. New York gold, The Man and the Woman of Chicago as Seen from a Southern Standpoint and Through a Pair of Southern Spectacles.

> The Proclivities and Idiosyncrasics of the People who Dwell in the City Situated at the End of Lake Michigan, and Called Chicago.

thousand dollars a month from that mine,

than it does in stores, hotels or on the street

business, but in a pleasing tone of voice as i

The gentler sex are of a more sturdy pat-

Chicagoan looks and moves like one of the

lake schooners when scudding before a brisk

steps off rapidly like a professional pedestrian.

boldly, without displaying any disagreeable

gets along quite as well-better, perhaps.

THE CITY BY THE LAKE.

thousand-at least your true Chicagoan

private residences and business in modern elegant and elaborate specimens of modern architecture of the most costly character. The product of the most costly character in the product of the most costly character.

private residences and business houses are

ber mart, grain and hog market of the world

boldness. When conversing she holds your

cure public deposits. United States bonds deposited on account of subscription to the our-per-cent. loan, \$3,572,950; United States bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to-day, \$1,206,500; United States The southern man who fails to visit Chicaonds held for circlation withdrawn during go when taking a northern trip plays the drama of Hamlet, with the role of "Hamlet." the week ending to-day, \$1,005,000. National bank circulation outstanding: Currency omitted. It is the big city by the lake. Innotes, \$322.017,086; gold notes, \$1,468,820. deed, in the opinion of all good and true Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$267,470; customs receipts, \$484,561. Receipts of na-Chicagoans, Lake Michigan was gotten up expressly by Dame Nature for the especia ional bank notes for redeption for the week purpose of forming a water-front to the new ending to-day, compared with the corres-city in the dim future. When a Chicagoan ponding period last year: 1877, \$3,872,000; might elected the Marques of Lorne to honorary membership.

Caty in the dim future. When a Chicagoan at the lake shere he turns his back on that besutiful expanse of water and its rippling waves and many affectionately toward the Mecca of his heart which covers the site of old Fort Dearborn. The peculiar title was a statement of the operation agent to day, \$106,000. The following is a statement of the Marques of cotton yesterday were of old Fort Dearborn. The peculiar title was a many antidently believing the past week. The place has a bad reputation for lawlevances, and it is not a great while since a detachment of the scene of a serious ontoreak and bloodshed during the past week. The place has a bad reputation for lawlevances, and it was possible for them to do so. The following is a statement of the National bank redemption agent the State guard was required to preserve of the month and the five months ending this day, compared with the correst and the scene of a serious ontoreak and bloodshed during the past week. The place has a bad reputation for lawlevances, and it was possible for them to do so. The following is a statement of the National bank redemption agent to day, \$106,000. The following is a statement of the operation agent while since a detachment of the scene of a serious ontoreak and thousands, confidently believing the strength of the scene of a serious outcome. The place has a bad reputation for lawlevances, and it is not a great while since a detachment of the work of the National Bank redemption agent the scene of a serious outcome. The place has a statement of the operation agent the scene of a serious outcome. The place has a statement of the operation agent the scene of a serious outcome. The place has a statement of the operation agent the scene of a serious outcome. The place has a statement of the operation agent the scene of a serious outcome. The place has a statement of the operation agent the scene of a serious outcome. Sr. Andrew's society of New York last city in the dim future. When a Chicagoan 1460 bales; for the week ending last Friday, 1460 bales; for the week ending last Friday, 15,000 bales; since September 1st, 36,190 bales; since September 1

correspondent.

TREASURY NOTES.

Weekly Statement of the Condition of

the Public Treasury, and the Operations of the National

Bank Redemption

Washington, November 30.-The treasu-

Agency.

ry now holds \$348,606,700 in United States

bonds to secure the bank circulation, and

TELEGRAMS Day by Calling at the Office at

the Hours Mentioned. Messages remaining in the telegraph office noon. 1878. Hours, 8:30 to 10:30 Chicagoans meet in a hotel rotunda, or at a | a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.: Lindsay, Goodbar & Co., J. C. Johnson & Co., Yroy & Shilling, Joe Mancina, Guy. Diliard & Coffin, Brooks. Neely & Co., Major Benyand, John N. Harbin, W. B. Galbreath & Co., George Rubsch, J. B. Wusher, S. H. Warwick, N. Schwarzenherg. J. Lacroix, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, G. Falls & Co.,

delians a mile, was recorded, finding cut the social peculianties of its Abstract of Issues to Destitute Citi-er this mortgage were issued and denizeos. In the street-cars you can zeos of Memphis as Reported by the Commissary for the Months of August, September and October, 1878.

The following tabulated statement, forhe liked to dwell upon the theme even in his nished by Captain J. C. Maccabe, late com- began to run high. Yell after yell rent t missary of the Citizens' relief association, air, and suddenly a volley was popred in shows the work of his department during the | the guard, who, taken by surprise, sought bands. Mr. Ten Have says he has called the said one of them, and paid ten thousand attention of the board to the matter repeat dollars for it. I go down there once a late epidemic in this city for the months of August, September and October. The rations is shelter at every quarter. During the discharge of this volley Judge Burnett was shot to walk over his own land. It makes you that the security will be filled according to the mortgage acts.

Shelter at every quarter. During the discharge of this volley Judge Burnett was shot to walk over his own land. It makes you issued to the sick and poor can be found in the appended statement. Captain Maccabe a constant fire was begun, and was kept up feel like a prince." "Well," replied his the appended statement. Captain Maccabe a constant fire was begun, and was kep friend, "I do not like farms, I like horses, I and assistants faithfully performed their during the whole evening, and diaborate faithfully performed their during the whole evening. Partial Settlement of a Ratiway Con- paid five thousand dollars for a pair of trot- onerous duties in a manner most come and yells were kept up by the mob as it gain

> 图 路景: | g Oysters little slung in quite a natural way, and atters He always the latest novel, but often some work | or over the crossing in an independent style. She elbows through crowds like a man, and She walks into the street-cars, but fails to takes a seat promptly should one be vacant, seat is of a compressed pattern. Should no

H THE SMutton. 3 434 B Flour. SIZE SFlour. Chicago is situated on the west shore of South Swine

S S S Grite. 1,174.108 1,174.108

Set Evinegar. 12 45 | Boost Oil J. C. MACCABE, Commissary. A Would be Parrielde at Hot Springs. LITTLE ROCK, November 30.—L. S. Allard was shot in the mouth and dangerously wounded at Hot Springs last night by his lard was shot in the month and dangerously

and is now locked up in the county init.

Ohio. Prof. Swing clings to no particular theory as to religion, repudiates sectarianism, and is pope of his own church. He is a bold the Chattanoogas are not bad people if they intendent. To these men the people of the

Chevene W. W. November 30.—M. L. Chinker, a bold talker, and his congregation on Chicker, and his congregation of Chicker, and the world of the murder of Angust hat, was this evening sentenced to be hing on the twenty-cighth of January next. The scene in court was very affecting, the judge completely breaking down in passang sentence.

A Cutton Laden Ocean Steamer Damanas Sentence Charles of itself shows in a void and Dadem, loading for Amsterdam, took fire to-day, and her gargo of cotton was badly camaged. Insured.

This is a new fact in natural his people of the south who visited Officago are undoubted. This fact of itself shows in a void and the place of the greatest carries of the age, and indeed a freak of the greatest carries of the age, and indeed a freak of the greatest carries of the age, and indeed a freak would seem utterly incredible, but is nevertheless true. It is a sweet potato grown by Deputy Sherin Harvey Bales. What makes a sheriff grown sweet potato curious? This is a new fact in natural his first class. The refugees and other people of the south who visited Chicago during the prevalence of the epidemic south first today, and her gargo of cotton was badly damaged. Insured.

liberality of the latter in contributing so KENTUCKY AMUSEMENTS. generously and largely in aid of the people of the stricken Mississippi valley can never be forgotten. May God bless them for such

charge. Even the prisoners in the penter-tiary at St. Quintin, it will be seen, were not unmindful of the necessities of the hour, but in their own unfortunte condition listened to the cross of distress and cave of their scanty deeds of charity is the heartfelt wish of your Two Rival Bands of Outlaws Take Pos- the cries of distress and gave of their scanty means. But above all we should feel exceedsession of a Town and Engage in a Pitched Battle, During which San Francisco. They brought from five cents up, and as much as they could get, with glad hearls, to swell

Two Men are Patally Shot - A Week Spent their contributions thus raised was over six thousand dollars. One little boy, I know, in the Reign of Bloodshed and Outlawry-Attempt to Release a Wife-Murderer.

\$13,883,400 in United States bonds to se-Judge John W. Burnett Killied while Attempting to Tawart the Schemes of the Red-Handed Devils-the End Not Yet.

> LEXINGTON, Ky., November 30.-Jackson, the county seat of Breathitt county, distant about ninety miles from Mount Sterling, has

several miles up the river. Daniel Freeman is recovering, but William is dead.

Strong and his followers received no injuries, but barricaded themselves in a little log cabin, about one hundred yards from the courthouse, where they had previously stacked their arms. Aikman and his party sought shelter in the courthouse and

A REGULAR INTERCHANGE OF SHOTS was kept up during the whole of the aftermoon. One of the Freeman's, who fell in the middle of the street when shot, was forced to lie there for two hours, his friends fearing to attempt his removal. During this strife hideous yells and shouls of defiance could be heard from both parties. The next morning (Tuesday) it was discovered that Aikman and his party had withdrawn from the court bouse and quartered themselves near the river bank, while Strong and his men held their fort untaken. About ten o'clock Strong retired, and soon thereafter straggling drunken men, well armed, began to pursue wooden wall flustrated with woodcuts of the Uncalled for and that may be had Tohad been sent to Lexington, under charge of he sheriff, to bring back Jason Little CHARGED WITH WIFE-MURDER, would soon return and an effort would i

made to release the prisoner. A willing leader was found in a justice of the peac named J. C. B. Allen, supported by the Lit tles, Crawfords and others, numbering about forty, who loitered about the streets mpatiently waiting for the guard to appear udge Randall, to defeat the aim of the mob. d the deputy-sheriff and county judge t detail an extra guard of fifteen men wh dge, Jno. W. Burnett. About three o'cle in the afternoon they returned with the isoner and safely confined him in ja The guard numbering about twenty-five we armed mer, no effort at a release was made, but immediately after the guard return from the jail to the street and began to disperse, thinking the danger was over, Crawford and Little began AN ATTACK ON JUDGE BURNETT, areatening to take his life. The excitement

trevers.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 30.—In the lake shore to Lincoln park. It beats worthy:

ters. It does a man good to drive out along ble and with an exact justice most praise advantage. Allen and his men being in the lake shore to Lincoln park. It beats worthy: clerk's office and in the courtroom, while t where Strong and his men were barries The forces now numbered some thirty or for with the latest improved Colt's navy repeat-ers, Spencer and Ballard rifles, and, being good shots, could kill a man from one to two undred yards, wherever he might appear. During the picket shooting a posse of Allen's men, with axes, attempted to burst open the

RESCUE THE PRISONER. At this point Tom Little, of Campton, a brother of Jason Little, appeared upon the scene of the conflict and made an effort to nell the riot, but was suddenly shot through he body, which caused the jail-breakers to The Allen party deserted the court house last night, and the sheriff and posse took possession, thus commanding the door to the jail. No court has been held in the circuit court, as the judge suddenly disappeared this morning before seven o'clock, leaving no orders as to the disposition of the prisoner, Little. A guard was detailed to dig the grave for THE INTERMENT OF JUDGE BURNETT.

and the spot selected was by the side of his sweetheart, who died one year ago. Ladies and citizens who came to town to-day to attend the funeral, bave beaten a hasty re-treat. The latest news from Breathitt is a special to the Lexington Press, dated Mount Sterling, November 30th, which states that Jackson is still in possession of the mob, but that the champions of the law are in pos sion of the courthouse and jail. Picket firing is kept up, and many citizens have yet been taken by the governor.

THE PACIFIC COAST. Remarks by Mr. J. P. . Meux, Last Thursday, Setting Forth the Labors of the Various Relief Committees of San Francisco for the Benefit of the Stricken South.

At the meeting held at the Greenlaw Operatiouse on Thursday, Major L. P. Operations on Thursday, Major L. P. Cooper, after some preliminary remarks in reference to the liberality displayed by the whole country during the epedemic, moved that the chairman request J. P. Meux. who had been spending the summer on the Pacific had been spending the summer on the Pac the work done by the committees of rancisco. In presenting these reports, M FELLOW-CITIZENS OF MEMPHIS-On leav ng the Pacific slope a few weeks since I was man of the "Citizens" yellow-fever relief committee," of San Francisco, and Mr. Aaron Stein, superintendant of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express and treasurer of the yellow-fer elief committee of that company, repo showing the whole souled charity and gener ous offerings contributed to this and other sections of the country lately so terribly scourged by the epidemic. I hand you these reports in obedience to requests for such use as you may deem proper to make of them in showing to the citizens of Memphis and sur-

rounding country that far off in the west men stopped in the busy rush of life and listened attention. to their cries of distress. A glance at these reports will show that nearly ninety-two two committees up to the time they were made out, which was about the middle of October. Since that time their collections have been increased to over one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. In addition to sands of dollars forwarded to the south by individuals, religious denominations, societie and municipalities, of which no mention made, because it was not reported to nor sent through either of these committees. There is no means therefore by which I can arrive at an exact estimate of the amount of money that was sent; but suffice it to say, that be-tween one hundred thousand and two hun-dred thousand dollars came as a free-gift offering. The citizens of San Francisco and of the whole Pacific coast contributed of their means most liberally, with pure unselfish motives, only desiring to know that what was given went into proper channels and was properly distributed among the sick and needy. I myself have never doubted the orrectness of its application in the hands of the few brave men who remained here and risked their lives for the good of others; esthose composing the different relief organi-zations were among the best citizens of the

have a tendency to make the people of that | Funerel from the residence of Miss Fannie Young, coast believe that their charities had been | Hernands Curve, this evening at half-past three misapplied. It is not for me to deny charges o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. nor repel slanders against others; but I will say, for the benefit of those who may credit hese reports, that, knowing the men as I do, who had the money under their control Funeral will take place from the residence of her and for distribution, I would be willing to husband, No. 138 Johnson avenue, Monday morntrust them with as many millions of dollars ing at ten c'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Services from St. Bridget's church. [Cincinnati papers please copy.] BOWEN - Near Memphis, September 6, 1878, of rellow-fever, little NANNIE L. BOWEN.

born. In the remotest part of the civilized world it is known that there are brave and

retired, and soon thereafter straggling drunken men, weil armed, began to parade the streets in defiance of all law and order. It was soon whispered that the guard which had been sent to Lexington, under charge of consider the report of the committee appointed to consider the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the consi

Memphis, Tenn. 12 Orders will receive Prompt

Administrator's Notice. thousand dollars had been raised by these HAVING been appointed and qualified as GEORGE BORNER, Administrator.

1000 pkgs. Manufactured Tobacco, all grades and styles. 500 pkgs. Smoking Tobacco. 300,000 Cigars, all grades. 1500 cases canned Fruits and Vege-

tables. 150 cases Sardines and Salmon. 400 boxes mild Factory Cheese. 300 boxes Jellies and Preserves. 500 boxes Fresh Crackers and Bis-With a full line of Groceries and Liquors of every

Corner Front and Union. LOUIS LANGE'S Southern Corset Manufactory, [WHOLESALE & RETAIL.] 383 MAIN ST. OPEN again with the lar-



Tuesday, December 3, 1878, 715 e'clock p.m. At the same time a Stockhold-Pads
GGODS SENT C. O. D.

Fourteenth District Schools.

THE Schools of the Fourteenth Civil District, with the exception of the one at Cane Creek, will commence on MONDAY. December 2d.

W. G. WEATHERFORD, President,
W. L. Marsh, Sec'y.

At the same time a Stockhold-ers meeting, when all the Stockholders are desired to be present in pe son, or by prox, for the eigending of the prox, for the eigending of the prox, for the case of the Directors to serve until the first Monday in November, 1870; and also, to consider the question of suggesteding collection of dues for the months of september, October and November, and for other matters to the company. DUES, IN-TEREST and FINES payable on that day, at the office of Secretary, No 320 Main street.

W. A. GOODMAN, President.

H. E. GOODLETT, Secretary.

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Workingmen's Building and Loan Association.

THE regular monthly meeting of this Association will be held on the first Tuesday in December, at their office in the Planters Insurance Building A full attendance of the members and the representatives of deceased members is requested, as business of importance will be presented.

CHAS. T. PATERSON. Sec'y.

IN MEMORIAM. MORTI-GUS W. MORTI departed this life September 19, 1878, to his thirty-fourth year. H elt a wife and four children, with a farge circle of ends to mourn his loss.

Rie sin could harm or sorrowfade, beath came with triendly care, The openes used to heaven conveyed, And bade it blossom there. Dear is the spot where christians's eep, And sweet the strains that angels poar, O, why should we la anguish weep. They are not io:t but gone before. We only know that thou hast gone, And that the same returnless tide Which bore thee from us still glides on, And we who mourn thee with it glide.

HALL KNIGHTS OF INNISPAIL, CAMP TARA, NO. 1, MEMPRIS, November 21, 1878. MEMPHIS, November 21, 1878.

Three nobie spirits have fail-n, and Camp Tara No. I, is in mourning! Among the many of the flower of Memphis who pertined during the late epidemic, we are called upon to record the death of LAMES J. SULLIVAN, our chief organizer and first presid nt, who passed to his final account September 10th; also of Brothers C.E. Behendan. September 7th, and Peter J. Dursy. September 25th; there fore be it.

Rescheed. That while we bow with humble resigna-FITZ/ERALD-On November 30, 1878, at half-part three o'clock, Mrs. JENSIE MASSFORD FITZ-GERALD, aged Iwenty-five years. CONNERS-On Saturday, November 30, 1878,
Mrs. Farsus Conners, wife of Mr. Timothy Conners,
aged statyfour years.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her

Residence Ecocled. That in their deaths this Camp lainens the loss of three companions who were ever ready to proffer aid and sympathy to the needy and distressed; as active members of this organization their atmost endeavors were exerted for its welfare and prosperity, and as citizens their noble lives were standards of emulation to us all.

Ecolved. That the hearifest sympathy of this Camp be extended to their families in their affile the. Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upo Hesolved. That these resolutions be spread upof the records, a copy thereof be transmitted to the families of our deceased brothers, and same be published in Daily Afrikal and Andonele.

JOHN S. SULLIVAN,
P. J. QUIGLEY.
WM. CUNNINGHAM,
P. J. KELLY,
JAMES F. RYAN,
Committee.

CATRNS-CATRNS-Died of rel'ow-fever, September 1, 1878, Mary Cairns; September 2d, 1878, Miss Juliette Cairns. Miss Juliante Cairons.

"They were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in death they were not divided." How freshly true the quaint old lines came up as we read, in those early auguished days of our mournful September, the brief, sad record above. Lovely indeed they were, with every grace of accomplished womanhood; pleasant indeed in every relation of live; polished corners of God's temple; mourned and missed by loved and loving pupils, by co-workers who knew their worth, by friends who named them but to praise that side of their lives which belonged to the public; their devotion to education, to the church, to the poor, seems to us short-sightle's creatures and incomplete, but God's ways are not as our ways. In family life, while many dugshers have done virtuously, these excelled. Little more than a year ago the aged mother was soothed to her long rest by their tender ministrations, while through many weary months they supported graveward the tottering, palsied steps of an idolized father bending under the weight of years. When the pestilence took him, it would seem that these two devoted ones could say full well the "Nunc Dimidtis." They did depart in peace — in peace with the world wherein they had faithfully served their superation; in peace with God, who loved and called them home. "This truth comes home on hier and the them home." This truth comes home on hier and

generation; in peace with God, who loved and called them home. "This truth comes borne on bler and pail." They are at rest. For them this sleep of death is but a sleep; the morrow for them is indeed "For hope all realized, for work all done,
For pain all past, for life and strength renewed,
For fruitsge of endeavor, for repose,
For heaven!"

J. M. H. PELEGRIN-EMILE and Ross-We often misthose gentle faces, but not half so much as those that are dearer to them. It is sad to record the death of those we loved so well; and yet such is lift in the hands of our Father, who doeth all things well. They have gone to heaven before us, but they turn and wave their hands, pointing to the glories o'er us, in that happy spirit land.

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perfect because far from nome and kinwood? Fear not there on that "lone mount," with only the wind to wall its low, sad requiem, showering down the beauti ul autumn leaves, like flocks of bright tropi-cal birds, to nestle lovingly around her grate, she sheeps sweetly—"since Jesur tall iain there she dreads not its gloom." Weep not, as one without hope, bereaved mother; remember— Only a while our tears must drip, Drop after drop like rain; and our lips grow white with the pain of the heart The very god of pain; T. B. TURLEY, T. R. FARNSWORTH, J. M. JAMES, Committee. Only a little while to lose, All eternity to find
The jewels death has robbed us of
The friends we leave behind. To the Departed Members of the R. E. C. of the Fenian Broth-rhood who died during the late epidemic.

Only a while to watch and pray,

Wheneas, It has pleased the Divine Disposer of events to bereave us of six worthy and beloved brothers, viz. Edward Kelly, James Gallingher, John O'Brien, Joseph P. Morris, John M'Sheehy and James Keenan; and.

Wheneas, it is meet in the season of bereavement and affliction to express our sympathy and sorrow; be it therefore

Resolved, That we extend to the relatives of our departed brothers our most profound sympathy, and A long, long time to praise! Our God, the Father, knoweth best, Then question not His ways." PLUMBING, Resolved. That we extend to the relatives of our departed brothers our most profound sympathy, and sincer-ig hope that a like calamity may never again occur to throw its shadow, to depress and darken the hopes of friendship and a glorious reward.

Resolved. That in consideration of the offerings of our decasted brothers in the past to the cause of freedom and their consulty's rights, by the carnest and patriotic exercise of their taients, by their encouraging and effective influence, and by the generous and cheerful application of their time and means, may the cause to which their lives were consecrated be biessed and practically benefited by their presence at the throne of the Most High; and be it further

Resolved. That these resolutions be published in the Iriah World, of New York, and the APPEAL and Acadache, of Memphis; and that copies thereof be forwarded to the relatives of our deceased brothers, and that the whole be spread upon the records of the Circle. Gas Fitting, Chandeliers, Gas Pipe and Fittings, WATER and STEAM PIPE, Sewer Pipe,

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